

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
The COLUMBIA PLAYERS IN
"RAFFLES" 25c.
50c.
75c.
NEXT WEEK: "The Servant in the House."
EXTRA-SUNDAY, 8:15 P. M.
LYMAN H. HOWE
SEE
COL. ROOSEVELT
IN EGYPT.
And 20 OTHER BIG NEW FEATURES.
Start Selling, 5c. 10c. 25c.

Chad's
POLITE
VAUDEVILLE
Daily Mat., 2c; Evening, 2c, 5c, and 7c.
O'DIVA, "THE VENUS OF THE DEEP."

The London, Paris and New York Aquatic Sensation
VALERIE BERGERE'S COMEDY PLAYERS
THE FIVE TWINS. AVOY COMEDY FOUR
Lew Haxins, Oliver Tronolone, Dolly Burton's
Circus. "The Little Tals" by the stars.
NEXT WEEK—DR. CARL HERMAN, KING OF
ELECTRIC COMICS. ELIZABETH BRICE,
LATE PRINCE OF THE PEACOCKS. JOLLY RAC-
HOLERS. CHAS. KING, LATE PRINCE OF
COHEN'S "YANKEE PRINCE." AC. BUY SEATS
TO-DAY.

ACADEMY. MATS. TUES.
WILDFIRE
Original Scenic Production and Great Cast.
NEXT WEEK: The Chinatown Trunk Mystery.

CASINO THEATRE
F and 7th.
Performances: 12:45 to 5:30, and 6:15 to 11 p. m.
Prices: Mat., 1,000 seats, 30c. Nights, 30c and 25c.
6 HIGH
GRADE AND **3 MOTION**
PICTURE **10c**
PLAYS **FOR**

Gayety Theater 9th St.
Near F.
ALL THIS WEEK, MATINEE DAILY.
ROSE SYDELL
AND HER FAMOUS
London Belles

A cyclone of fun with an elaborate burlesque re-
view. Next Week: THE GREAT BEAMISH SHOW.

NEWLYCEUM MATINEE
DAILY
ALL THIS WEEK—GRAND REOPENING.

The Girls from
Dixie.
NEXT ATTRACTION: "Miss New York, Jr."

AVENUE GRAND THEATRE
645-649 Pa. ave. se.
Washington's Favorite Family Theater.
BEST VAUDEVILLE, PICTURES AND MUSIC.
PRICES 30c AND 25c.

THE HOWARD
7th and F. Sts. N. W.
The Theater for the People.
OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
Vaudeville Performers:
The 5 Lancers.
Abbie Mitchell. Felix Trio.
E. Warren Hatch Co. Rice Bros.
Clemens & Miner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster.
Johnnie Brown. Johnson.
Howard Jones.
Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Reserved seats now on sale at box office.

BASEBALL
2 P. M.—2 GAMES—2 P. M.
TO-DAY
Washington vs. Detroit
MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR
AT ROCKVILLE, MD.

August 30 to September 2.
A grand exhibition, including large and interesting
exhibits in all departments.
A grand parade, including a band, floats, and
a variety of other attractions.
AMUSEMENTS EACH DAY IN FRONT
OF THE GRAND STAND, 10c. SPECIAL
NEW FEATURES NOT USUALLY SEEN AT
COUNTRY FAIRS. AD. 25c. B. & O. R. TRAINS
AT 8:30 A. M. AND 12:30 P. M. OR TAKE
ELECTRIC CAR AT 12:30 P. M. AND 3:30 P. M.
AND 7:30 P. M. WHICH WILL RUN ON A TEN-
MINUTE SCHEDULE.

MOVING PICTURES.

COSMOS
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
DEVOTED TO
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
MUSIC AND PICTURE PLAYS
PRICES—MATINEES, 10c—EVENINGS, 10c & 20c
Special Sunday Concerts
Vaudeville Changed Mondays and Thursdays
Pictures and Music Changed Daily
Day and Night Bills Different.

Proper Diet for Young Children.

John Williams, M. D., in Woman's Home Com-
panion.
After the beginning of the first year
meat may be given once every day—
scraped beef, beefsteak, lamb chops
(broiled, never fried), roast beef and
lamb, and the white meat of chicken.
Beef and lamb should never be over-
cooked, rather a trifle rare; chicken, how-
ever, should always be well cooked.

Milk—This must continue the standby.
A quart a day is not too much, if not
perfectly digested in its unmodified state;
it may be prepared in the following way:
To six ounces of milk add one ounce of
cream and three ounces of water.

Eggs—One soft-boiled, "coddled" or
poached egg may be given every day,
but it is often wiser to give every other
day, especially before the age of five
years. Eggs are a very valuable form
of food, and it is unfortunate to create
in children a dislike for them, and this
frequently happens when they are used
every day for long periods.

Broths—These are valuable as stimu-
lating foods. They are made more nu-
tritious by the addition of cream or milk
and when thickened by arrowroot or
cornstarch.

Cereals, always well cooked, may be
eaten twice a day, morning and evening.
Oatmeal, wheat cereals, hominy, corn
meal, mush, farina, &c., give oppor-
tunity for pleasant variation. Cream or
rich milk, but little, if any, sugar should
be eaten with these.

Candy, in small quantities, of un-
doubted purity, may sometimes take the
place of dessert, or a lump or two of
sugar may be allowed at the close of a
meal, dinner preferably, even when a
simple dessert has been included.

Cheese Custard.
Beat up four eggs, add half a cupful
of boiling milk, three heaping tablespoon-
fuls of grated cheese, seasoning of salt,
pepper, and red pepper; divide into some
small buttered tin molds, stirring all
the time, so as not to let the cheese set-
tle. Stand the molds in a saucepan, al-
lowing the water to come within half an
inch of the top; simmer very gently
until set. Serve on rounds of toast.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.



The ant, though small, has occupied
rather a large place in history; for from
the most ancient of times it has been
held up as an object upon which we
should fasten our eyes, and having fast-
ened them, meditate to our edification.
But, if you ask housekeepers about the
ant, they will tell you it is a nuisance.
There are two sides to all questions.

There is much in what housekeepers
say about the ant being a nuisance. And
there is much in what Solomon says, if
it was Solomon, about considering the
ways of ants. It is about time for a Bur-
bank of bugs to evolve a creature from
which will be omitted the characteristics
that make an ant a nuisance, and in
which will be included those traits that
we are advised to dwell upon. There
might be some pleasure as well as profit
in meditating upon such an insect, and
the occupation might appeal more gener-
ally to humanity.

As it is, the ant divides mankind sharp-
ly into two classes, those who, like the
housekeeper, say the ant is a nuisance,
and those who take the advice of Solom-
on and adopt the ant's habits. These
classes are decidedly antagonistic. They
eye each other with scorn. They make
sarcastic speeches about each other. All
of which is a pity with a permanent
peace tribunal about to be formed.

Now, if there were some such insect
that had the industrious, frugal habits
of the ant with the gay, light spirit of
the grasshopper, how we would all enjoy
taking lessons from it. But as it is, those
who belong to the ant fraternity are
painfully busy, those of the grasshopper
family scandalously idle. And there you
are!

We all know those of the ant fraternity.
They grub and save. They deny them-
selves all pleasure that they may lay
by for their old age—very commendable,
to be sure, for the poorhouse probably is
not an elysian retreat. The world to them,
as it is to the ant, is simply a place

THE HOTEL-BRED CHILD.

The Globe Trotter Thinks It Pec-
uliar to the United States.
From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

"The hotel-bred child seems to be pecu-
liar to the United States," said the globe
trotter, "and the result of the breeding is
not very pleasing. The little girl who has
spent several years in a family hotel
usually exhibits not a trace of the sweet-
ness natural to a child of her age, but
all the assurance that her mother had at
the beginning of her married life. When
this mode of life has been the routine of
three generations, the child of the third
usually exhibits not a trace of the sweet-
ness, innocence, and dependence upon her
elders that one expects in children. Usual-
ly, too, such a child is a gourmet, be-
cause allowed to choose her food as fancy
dictates. The large cities are teeming
with apartment hotels, in which children
are being brought up in this unnatural
way by unnatural mothers. The only
outdoor life these hotel children can have
in winter is in the street or some park.
In summer they go to a hotel or a beach,
perhaps, where they associate with other
children who may not have been carefully
brought up. It is but a higher type of
tenement house life, the grown women in
each having the same habit, however dif-
ferent the reasons may be in the two
cases, of not bothering about the chil-
dren, who, in consequence, grow old be-
fore their time and wise in the ways of
the world."

Why Colors Are Becoming.

The hair of the blond is a mixture of
red, yellow, and brown. As a rule, the
skin is lighter, that is, it contains not
so much orange, and the tinges of red
are lighter.
Nature, therefore, very properly made
the blond's eyes blue, says a writer in
Shop Notes Quarterly, since the blue
is complementary to the orange of her
hair. The brunette's skin, on the other
hand, has more orange in it, and hence
a color favorable to one would not be
becoming to the other.

What would be the effect of green upon
a complexion deficient in red? It would
certainly heighten the rose tints in the
cheeks, but the greatest care should be
exercised in the selection of the proper
shade of green, because the brunette's
complexion contains a great deal of
orange, and the green, acting upon the
red of the orange, could readily produce
a brickdust appearance.

Green, therefore, is a risky color for
the brunette, and so is violet, which
would neutralize the yellow of the orange
and heighten the red. But if the orange
complexion had more yellow than red,
then the association of violet would pro-
duce pallor. Yellow, of course, is her
color, since its complementary violet neu-
tralizes the yellow of the orange com-
plexion and leaves the red.

Parasol Days.

From the Philadelphia Star.
Parasols this season have been lovely;
every woman will concede this sartorial
point. Perhaps the most fashionable
shape has been the square sunshade
trimmed with deep drooping fringe that
is a fascinating peepaboo screen for co-
quettish eyes. Indeed, a pretty girl can
do a lot of damage with such a paraplane.
Raffia, too, has been a favorite ma-
terial for the summer sunshade, and one
mode of this material is of tan with a
fringe of beautifully blended colorings
of the kindergarten material. A girl
who is familiar with the use of raffia
could easily construct a parasol for her-
self at small cost.

Venison Pastry.

The following is an old English recipe
for venison pastry: Cut the venison in
thin slices with plenty of fat, season with
pepper, salt and parsley, and cover with
puff paste. When it is baked, fill up with
sage made with gravy, red currant
jelly, port wine, mushroom ketchup, and
Worcester sauce, and thicken with a little
flour.

An Ice-chest Suggestion.

From Women's Home Companion.
To prevent a dish from slipping when
placed on the ice, put a rubber ring
(such as comes on all ordinary fruit-
jars) underneath it.

PIAZZA DECORATIONS.

Nature Lays Them at the Gates of
the Country Chateau.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
Piazza decorations are of serious im-
portance to the woman who has not a
flower garden in full bloom at her door-
step. If she has to buy her supply, it
means a large hole in her purse every
few days. A few flowers, too, look bad-
ly, and between seasons there is not
much that will make a showing unless
the owner of the veranda realizes the
value of shrubbery or branches of foliage
that she can collect on her rambles and
arrange artistically. With the wicker and
mission furniture, usually chosen for the
outdoor living room, branches look just
as well as bloom, and against cedar
shingles a copper vase with copper beech
twigs of good length is most attractive.

Growing plants and baskets filled with
ferns and trailing vines are no trouble
to take care of and do not fade like
flowers, and there are fascinating earth-
ware boxes in which to grow foliage
plants or ferns. Geraniums trimmed into
branching bushes will grow luxuriantly
under cover, as on a porch, and soon re-
semble balls of pink, white, or scarlet
petals, so closely do the blossoms cover
the leaves. Other charming piazza plants
are hydrangeas, and with some of these
and geraniums wonderful effects can be
maintained. For the vases the wilderness
by the wayside can be a source of sup-
ply. Acacia, both yellow and white; wild
cherry, pink or white horse chestnut,
and later, wild laurel, azaleas, rhodo-
dendrons, and that most beautiful plant,
the butterfly weed, in tones from blue to
burnt orange, will keep up any color
scheme until goldenrod and astors come
to usher in the autumn leaves. In short,
the woman with a country place may
make her piazza the most attractive part
of her house by the means of decora-
tion that nature lays at her gates.

Measuring the Dance.
A pretty New York chorus girl wears a
pedometer on her ankle. The registering
machine shows that she has danced 1,238
miles in two years, observes the Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

At first glance one is moved to ejacu-
late, "Oh, my! The poor little girl is a
slave to work, a veritable Weston of the
figure!" But a little analysis of the
figures renders them less impressive.
The young lady covers 518 miles a year,
or about 2 miles a day. It is safe to as-
sume that, aside from her dancing, she
does not take a great deal of violent ex-
ercise. And two miles of dancing or
walking a day is not too much for any
healthy young woman.

There is likely to be a good deal of
false sentiment about the hard-working
girls of the stage. As a matter of fact,
they are happy lot; they are not over-
worked, and they deserve much less sym-
pathy than the girl who is confined day
after day in the factory or behind the
counter of a retail store.

Curried Fish.
From the Philadelphia Star.
The remains of any cold fish may be
used in the compounding of this tasty
dish. The skin, head, and bones may be
used to make a cupful of stock with a
few drops of anchovy sauce.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon
below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern
down on material to be stamped, then press hard
on the back or smooth side of the pattern.
Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Park Transfer Pattern No. 8137

The bold conventional design for a
pillow top may be worked in the flat satin
or in three or more colors, or it may
be stenciled since it is a true stencil de-
sign. In the latter case, transfer the pat-
tern to stencil paper, cut the openings with
a knife, and stencil on the pillow top with
oil paints thinned slightly with turpentine.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name
Address
Size desired

Fill out the numbered coupon
and cut out pattern, and inclose,
with 10 cents in stamps or coin,
addressed to Pattern Depart-
ment, The Washington Herald,
Washington, D. C.

Pineapple Conserve.

From the Philadelphia Star.
Choose the sugar-loaf pines, peel, re-
move the eyes with a sharp knife, and
cut into thick slices, up and down, in-
stead of across, in order not to use the
hard core; seal in clear water until ten-
der, then add two-thirds sugar to the
water in which it was scalded, return to
the fire, and when the sirup is cooked
down thick, add the fruit, and cook an
hour; pack in jars, and cover with the
sirup. When ready to use, if preferred
dry, drain, and roll in granulated sugar.

More Hair, the Styles Say.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
Another boom in false hair is coming.
Paris has decreed more coils and curls
than were worn by women last year.
They are to be heaped in still larger
amounts, and startling coiffures are ex-
pected along Broadway in the fall. The
hair is to be arranged to give low on the
nape of the neck and to have unusual
width. The hair will stand out like the
side of the neck almost as widely as the
schoolgirl has her ribbon in the same
position.

The fashion is so extreme that a
woman never will be able to arrange the
coiffure herself. The services of a maid
will be necessary. It is said that it will
be extremely difficult for a woman to
wear her hair in such a fashion, and to
do so she must have an unusually large
crop of her own hair. There is to be
little change in the front hairdressing.
Over the forehead the hair will be waved
slightly. For evening wear there will be
more ribbons and hair ornaments twisted
in and among the coils and curls than
ever before.

Claret Cup.

Take one quart bottle of claret, one
tablespoonful of powdered sugar, ten
drops of extract of cinnamon, and the
juice of a small lemon. Stir until thor-
oughly mixed and just before serving add
one bottle of soda.

MUST HAT TIPPING GO?

Difficulties of Managing Summer
Headgear Cause Many Growls.

Considerable growling has been heard
this summer concerning the trouble,
inconvenience, and the difficulty of raising
and replacing properly and at the right
angle on the head the soft-rimmed straws,
cloth caps, and felt fedoras that men
wear so much in hot weather.

This form of bowing has indeed many
disadvantages, and it has been urged,
belongs properly only to the days when
it was invented. To raise the hat, drop
the head, arch the back, and sweep the
ground with one's long feather was a
pretty custom and went well with the
graceful cape, the curls, the sword, and
the swashbuckling top boots. But what
style is there in sweeping a stone pave-
ment with a derby hat, or with a skim-
mer or a stovepipe?

Obviously, say its enemies, it is but a
survival, and a useless one, since it
serves the purpose neither of pleasure nor
of art. With the former style of dress
the bow was a subject for the wielder of
brush and chisel. But who would ever
dare waste enough marble to make a
statue of a modern man bowing?

Besides, no one who has not even worn
them can realize the many difficulties
and dangers of raising these soft, unman-
ageable modern hats.
Take a man wearing a fine Panama, for
instance. Along comes a woman whom
he knows and immediately must his
hand fly to his head and the wab-
bly-brimmed creation somehow must be
snatched off. The brim of a Panama has
very little more control over the crown
than if it were on some one else's head,
and it usually takes two hands to get
the thing on again. If your other hand
is carrying a large or precious bundle,
what are you to do? Of course, you can
grasp the hat around the crown, in the
first place, and lift it bodily from your
head, in which case you have the situ-
ation well in hand for putting it back
again. But very likely you have left the
imprint of your moist, hot, and probably
dusty fingers on its immaculate white-
ness.

If, however, the Panama is a disposition
destroyer when it comes to the bow, what
words will describe the antics of the out-
ing cap? Easy enough to pull it off al-
ways, no matter that it leaves your hair
tumbled about as though you had been
in a pillow fight. But getting it back
again when it is all curled up at the back
and flopping like a torn sail in the wind
is another story. No, bowing gracefully
with a soft cap is an absolutely imprac-
ticable thing.

As for the fedora, no Gainsborough hat
is more difficult of adjustment than this
limp affair, and to look its best it must
be put on with the aid of a mirror.
As a pleasant relief from the burdens
and complications of the hat-tipping sys-
tem, it is suggested that we substitute
the military salute in hot weather. This
has possibilities and especially so if
women adopted it in place of the smile.

An anecdote might be written on the smile
in vogue at the present time as a salute,
and many things might be said against
its too great evanescence and its many
dubious qualities. As a form of recogni-
tion it is almost as unsatisfactory to
women as the manipulation of the soft
hat is to men.

Widows' Mourning Veils.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
Decided latitude is given these days to
the way widows shall wear veils during
the first mourning. Young widows are not
required to wear either crepe or green-
tinted as face covering unless they wish.
It is entirely good form for them to have
the veils draped to hang down the back,
putting over the face a thick, plain Brus-
sels net, crepe edged. This may be called
the lightest mourning a widow is per-
mitted to affect and be considered within
the bounds of good form, but she is not
expected to suffer in summer, as she
would in trying to breathe behind a thick
covering.

In the country or at the beach a widow,
even in the early weeks of mourning, is
not required to wear a veil. This applies
only to morning, however, for in the af-
ternoon all are expected to dress formally,
when a veil becomes imperative. But
fashion now declares certain types
of hats correct, even for elderly widows.

The Birthday Child.

What shall we give to the birthday child?
A blessing, a kiss, or a golden ring?
A kiss lasts only a second or two.
The ring is lost ere the year is through.
But the blessing of God is the gift we bring.
To the child that is gentle and sweet and mild,
To the little birthday child:
—Alice Corbin, in Woman's Home Companion.

Broiled Ducklings.

Clean and wipe them thoroughly, rub
lightly with salt, moisten with plenty of
melted butter and broil over a clear fire
till they are ready.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

"THE world is so full of a number of things
I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."
But one of the chief reasons that we aren't, I think, is
that we just don't realize that we own these things, just
don't bestir ourselves to take possession of our kingdoms.
For instance:
I don't know just where you live, but I do know that it is unlikely
that you live at any place so city bound that there is not some beautiful
country or wooded spot not more than half an hour and ten cents away
from your home. More likely, more near.
And how often do you go there and spend a few hours bathing your
lungs with the fresh air and your soul with the peace that are to be
found in such spots?
You wish you might take your children into the country for the
summer, as your neighbor does, and often bewail that that luxury is
not within your power to bring to your darlings; but how often do you
give them that luxury that is within your reach—a day in the country?
And by a day in the country I don't mean a day at some popular
picnic ground, where there are flying horses, and peanut stands, and
all that sort of thing.
I mean a day in the real country. Doubtless the youngsters will
enjoy the other kind of excursion quite as much and they ought to
have that, too, occasionally; but don't let it crowd out the real coun-
try day.
Besides the immediate advantages to their health, you will also be
giving your children a lifelong source of pleasure if you instill into
them a love for the outdoor world.
Teach them, or perhaps I should say learn with them, to listen for
and try to distinguish some of the bird calls, and to take an interest
in the different varieties of flowers. I don't mean necessarily the
minute botanical interest that is not content until it pulls the flower
apart into corolla and calyx and classifies it into family and genus. I
simply mean the friendly interest that knows them by all their nick-
names and studies to learn when to expect them and where they like
best to grow.
Of course you can't cultivate an interest like that by going once
or twice a year into the woods.
But what's to prevent your going once or twice a week?
Household cares? If I had a house and five children to look after I
wouldn't talk such nonsense.
I wonder.
I wonder if a house couldn't stay by itself comfortably occasionally,
and if there isn't more than one way to look after five children.
Once upon a time there was a woman who was too much "cum-
bered about much serving" to listen to the wonderful words of her
great guest.
And there was another woman who cared more to listen to the
inspired guest than she did that everything in the house be immaculate
and the food perfectly cooked and served just so.
And we are told that this woman chose "that good part which shall
not be taken away from her."

Marriage Prevents Crime.

Science is merely "organized common
sense," in Huxley's words, and there-
fore what the experience of life teaches
the average man is pretty apt to be
formulated as a scientific "law" by some
savant. It has been a truism for ages
that to marry is to "settle down," to be-
come steady and "respectable." Now,
Dr. Bertillon, on the basis of very elab-
orate French statistics and studies, has
promulgated certain "theories" concern-
ing the relation between marriage, fam-
ily life, and criminality. There is noth-
ing strange or new in these theories, but
they are interesting simply because they
are now demonstrable by facts and
figures. Crime, Dr. Bertillon shows, is
not as "rife" among married men as
among bachelors; the bringing up of a
family imposes "beneficent burdens" and
creates a desire for respectability and
an honored name. Widowers revert to
the criminality records of wild bachelors,
including "Apaches." Childless widow-
ers are the worst offenders of all; they
stand highest on the criminality lists.
This shows the value of woman's con-
trol or companionship. The presence of
children is wholesome and deterrent, but
the best moral condition of all is com-
plete family life, with a wife and mother
to guide the household and inspire—or
curb—"the old man."

Bread and Butter.

There is no place in which bread and
butter can be so beneficial or poisonous
as in the nursery. The worst thing that
you can give a young baby, under a year old,
is bread. Bread is a writer. It should never
be given new to a child at any age, but
stale bread or toast, or bread baked crisp
in the oven, is excellent for children. We
really want more crisp foods, nowadays,
and if this fact was taken to heart the
next generation would suffer less from
decayed teeth and weak digestion.

Pineapple Punch.

Boil a pound of sugar and a quart of
water for five minutes; strain, and add to it
the juice of one lemon and half pint of
grated pineapple, stir and strain again.
Add sufficient amount of cracked ice to
make it palatable, and half pint of finely
peeled pineapple and a few raspberries
may also be added.

Caramel Cake.

Cream together one cupful of butter
and three cupfuls of sugar. Add alter-
nately one cupful of milk and three cup-
fuls of sifted flour; then add one tea-
spoonful of vanilla. Put in the whites of
six eggs whipped to a stiff froth, and,
lastly, stir in one and one-half tea-
spoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in four
layers.

CLOSE 6 P. M. TO-DAY.

SKANN-SONS
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY" CORNER

Order canceled---we offer
\$5.00 to \$7.95 Wash
FROCKS AT
\$2.98.

The factory had an order for a thousand of these dresses to be made
up for a new York firm to retail at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.95,
and after 750 were taken, the firm found they could not use the balance,
so we got them. It's the last offering of Wash Dresses we shall make
this season, and with the price so low, and the dresses so good, we ex-
pect to sell all to-day. Choice of

White dotted swiss. White embroidered mull. Colored lawns.

LATEST FASHION.

Preparing a New Peer for His Seat
in House of Lords.

From the London News.
Numerous formalities have to be gone
through before any new peer is entitled
to take his seat in the House of Lords.

One of the most important matters is
the preparation of the patent, a long
strip of parchment, to the end of which
is affixed the royal seal, the color of
which varies according to the rank of
the new member. Another item is the
robe, made of scarlet cloth with three
doublings of ermine, the number of bars
varying according to rank. Thus a duke
has four bars in front and the same num-
ber behind; a marquis, one less, and so
on.

Then there are preparations in regard
to making or changing coats of arms,
in connection with which fees to the ex-
tent of about fifty guineas are paid by
the recipient of a summons to the House
of Lords.

Altogether, the financial disbursements
amount in the case of a new earl to be-
tween £200 and £700, some of which
finds its way to the chancellor of the
exchequer and some to the crown as rep-
resented by the college of arms. A con-
siderable portion of this expenditure is,
of course, incurred in the purchase of
the coronet.

KIRK HAS A MODEL SCHOOL.

Educator Expects Missouri Idea to
Revolutionize Rural Methods.

The day of the "little red school house
at the cross roads" is past. It will be
superseded in Missouri by the "Missouri
Idea," evolved by John R. Kirk, president
of the Kirksville State Normal School,
after three years of study and investi-
gation, says the St. Louis Republic. "The
Missouri Idea" will be exploited over
the United States at conventions of edu-
cators and agricultural interests by the
Missouri State Board of Immigration.

The "Missouri Idea" is a model two-
and-a-half story schoolhouse. The cost
of building and equipping is \$2,500, or
\$1,000 a story, the basement being taken
as the first story.